

1911 COTTON CROP LARGEST EVER

Over 16,000,000 Bales—Last Year's Yield Compared with Previous Years

Washington.—The Census Bureau's preliminary report on cotton ginning, giving the government's first figures, other than estimates on the size of the 1911 cotton crop of the United States, was issued at 10 o'clock this morning, and shows the total crop to have reached the unprecedented size of 16,059,819 running bales, counting round as half bales and including linters, which is equivalent to 16,205,097 five hundred pound bales.

The crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture in its estimate of the 1911 cotton crop, issued December 11 last, reckoned the total production at 14,885,000 bales of 500 pounds, gross weight. The country's 1910 production was 12,005,588 bales of 500 pounds. In previous record years the total crop was 13,587,906 bales in 1908, 13,595,498 in 1905 and 13,679,954 bales in 1904.

Included in the figures for 1911 are 239,146 bales which ginners and delinters estimated would be turned out after the time of the March canvass.

Round bales included in the 1911 figures are 100,439 bales, compared with 112,887 bales for 1910 and 130,690 bales for 1909.

Linter bales included in the 1911 total are 556,769, compared with 397,628 bales for 1910 and 313,478 bales in 1909.

The average gross weight of the bale for the crop, counting round as half bales and including linters, was 504.8 pounds for 1911, compared with 501.7 pounds for 1909.

The number of ginneries operated for the 1911 crop was 26,340, compared with 26,234 for 1910 and 26,609 for 1909.

By States the cotton crop grown in 1911, with that grown in 1910 and the big crop years 1908 and 1906, expressed in equivalent 500-pound bales follows:

Alabama—		
1911	1,762,481	
1910	1,233,285	
1908	1,374,330	
1906	1,284,481	
Arkansas—		
1911	791,311	
1910	847,874	
1908	1,033,402	
1906	923,629	
Florida—		
1911	81,877	
1910	60,003	
1908	63,221	
1906	57,133	
Georgia—		
1911	2,838,571	
1910	1,820,630	
1908	1,980,077	
1906	1,626,330	
Louisiana—		
1911	390,525	
1910	255,763	
1908	486,350	
1906	1,915,579	
Mississippi—		
1911	1,438,531	
1910	1,304,968	
1908	1,794,392	
1906	1,559,530	
North Carolina—		
1911	1,161,194	
1910	726,850	
1908	663,167	
1906	594,387	
Oklahoma—		
1911	1,030,138	
1910	928,955	
1908	704,815	
1906	378,374	
South Carolina—		
1911	1,437,411	
1910	1,030,138	
1908	1,794,392	
1906	1,559,530	
Tennessee—		
1911	1,437,411	
1910	1,030,138	
1908	1,794,392	
1906	1,559,530	
Texas—		
1911	1,437,411	
1910	1,030,138	
1908	1,794,392	
1906	1,559,530	
All other States—		
1911	1,437,411	
1910	1,030,138	
1908	1,794,392	
1906	1,559,530	

The statistics of today's report for the year 1911 are subject to slight corrections in the full report to be published about May 1.

Glenwood Mill to Double

At a meeting of the stockholders of Glenwood cotton mill, at Easley, on the 24th inst., it was decided to increase the capital stock to \$800,000 and double the capacity. The present capital is \$400,000. It was also decided to issue 40 per cent. stock dividends on the first of January, next. This magnificent plant is in a prosperous condition under the management of Mr. W. M. Hagood, president.

Please Pardon Two.

The governor granted a pardon to Elmore Wright, who was convicted in Spartanburg county in November of 1908, and sentenced to ten years and one day in the State penitentiary on a charge of manslaughter. The pardon was granted during good behavior.

A pardon has been granted to Frank Davis, who was convicted in Richland county in 1907 on the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill and sentenced to five years in the State penitentiary.

Since assuming office the governor has extended executive clemency in 334 cases. Pardons, 142; paroles, 192. This is doing pretty well. The Governor pardons criminals about as fast as the courts can convict them. Should he be re-elected and keep up his pardon record, we will have few convicts at the end of his second term.

Longer Leases Necessary.

There should be no conflict between the real interests of the landlord and the tenant. Neither should there be conflict between capital and labor, but there is. The landlord wants the largest net income possible from his investment. To secure this, expenses for buildings, fences and repairs must be kept down. The tenant wants to get the most out of the soil this year, for he knows that he will occupy the land next season. Thus, it is the old story of short-sighted selfishness which constitutes the only conflict between landlord and tenant.

It is almost the universal opinion that many land-owners working their own lands, instead of tenants working the lands of city landlords, best favor the development of a successful agriculture. But as a matter of fact, it must be admitted that the splendid cultural development of England and Scotland, for instance, is largely a tenant system of farming.

Probably the best arrangement is small farms owned by those who till them but the next best system is a long tenant tenure, or long term lease.

In England there are many prosperous tenant farmers whose forefathers for three or more generations have filled the same land as tenants on which they are now prospering, also tenants.—The Progressive Farmer.

Pick Cotton in a Box.

A week ago a farmer about three miles from town was seen in a boat with his son picking cotton. He did not have enough to make a full bale and on account of the long distance he was in his fields the only way to get the cotton was by means of a boat. They were seen picking up and down the river, with a catfish under the staple. They were seen with a catfish under the staple.

The Pickens Fair.

The Pickens fair, which was held at the fair grounds, was a great success. It was held on the 24th inst. and was attended by a large number of people. The fair was held on the 24th inst. and was attended by a large number of people.

Public attention cannot be directed always by posting certain newspapers.—Newberry Observer.

JUDGE JONES IN SPARTAN TOWNS

Gubernatorial Candidate Warned by Received in Many Towns.

Spartanburg, March 21.—After a day of speeches at Spartanburg, Campobello and Landrum, Judge Ira B. Jones, candidate for governor, last night addressed an audience of 350 persons in the Masonic hall at Inman, telling them how Gov. Cole L. Blease had erred in the exercise of his powers of his appointment, veto and pardon, and making an appeal for good government and respect for law and order.

Judge Jones was introduced by Mayor W. M. Moore of Inman, formerly a resident of Lancaster, Judge Jones' home. Mayor Moore told the speaker a tribute of praise, saying he was a high-toned Christian gentleman.

Judge Jones returned the compliment by congratulating the people of Inman on having a Lancasterian for mayor and a Lancasterian as teacher in the public school. He said he also hoped they would have a Lancasterian for their governor.

Judge Jones acknowledged the presence of women by saying he would rather be defeated with the good will of women than to win without it.

He then passed to the cotton mill workers. The men in the factories, he said, came from the farm when cotton was low and returned to the farm when cotton was high. They were sturdy people of sound judgment, he said, and could not be twisted around the little finger of any politician. The statement of Blease that Blease has the cotton mill vote wrapped up and stowed away in his pocket is a reflection on the mill men which they will not brook.

Judge Jones said he was charmed with being an aristocrat. In answer to that charge he recounted life's struggles. There was only one kind of aristocracy for which he had respect, he said, and that was the aristocracy of morality and character.

He had really wanted to be an aristocrat in the commonly accepted sense of the term, he said, he would not have stepped down from his high office of dignity and influence to lead the fight for the redemption of South Carolina. Loud applause here greeted the speaker.

Notice to Churches, Pickens Co.

or all Denominations: I want to tell you of a plan that the Mr. Carmel Presbyterian church employed last year, 1911, for the raising of funds for foreign missions. Just six of her members adopted the plan, which was as follows:

The next gave one pound of Marriage Lifter cotton seed to each of the six members, with the statement that they should plant it and cultivate it as well as their other crops, and give the proceeds to foreign missions.

The pastor also carried five to some who shared the money and used a nice teacher. By the end of the year, six members of the church had made a total of \$100.00 for foreign missions. The pastor also carried five to some who shared the money and used a nice teacher. By the end of the year, six members of the church had made a total of \$100.00 for foreign missions.

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John Miller Charged With

Kidnapping Girl. Spartanburg Man and Woman Charged With Kidnapping 18-Yr Spartanburg Girl.

Mr. R. E. Miller, rural policeman of Spartanburg county, arrested Thursday morning at Fountain Inn, Cozie Hayes, a young white man residing at Spartan mills, near Spartanburg and Ruth Benton, also of Spartan mills, who are charged with kidnapping Annie Chapman, a young white girl of Spartanburg, who gives her age as 18 years. The arrest was made following a warrant sworn out by the Chapman girl's mother, charging Ruth Benton and Cozie Hayes with kidnapping. There is no charge against Annie Chapman.

The alleged kidnapers and the Chapman girl were arrested at the home of Cozie Hayes' brother, who resides at Fountain Inn. The girl left Spartanburg last Tuesday, going to Fountain Inn by rail. Immediately upon the discovery that her daughter was missing, Mrs. Chapman notified Sheriff White of Spartanburg, who put Detective Miller on the case. After carefully investigating the case and obtaining what information he could as to Hayes' relatives, he started in pursuit of the alleged kidnapers. As a result of a clever bit of detective work on the part of Miller, the parties were located in Fountain Inn.

Neither of the three—the two girls or the man—were married though it is said that Hayes and Ruth Benton attempted to secure a marriage license in Fountain Inn, but for some unknown reason failed.

The party was brought to Greenville Thursday and held in Sheriff Poole's office until the arrival of Southern train No. 12, when they, with Detective Miller, returned to Spartanburg.

Very little could be learned from the alleged kidnapers, and even the Chapman girl, when questioned, replied that she knew nothing at all. The girls positively refused to make their names known to a reporter of The Pickens, but stated that they didn't object to mention being made in the "personal column" of their return to Spartanburg. Their names were learned through the arresting officer, Mr. Miller. Ruth stated that her age was 19, while the Chapman girl gave hers as 18. Hayes is about 20.

Judge Jones At Landrum.

Landrum.—Judge Ira B. Jones addressed a large audience here on the evening of March 20th at 8 o'clock in the Spartan high school auditorium. Many came from the country to hear the distinguished speaker. The speaker was given an ovation, being interrupted several times with loud applause. In the first part of his address he spoke on education, stressing the importance of training the boys and girls to be intelligent, law-abiding citizens. He gave some excellent advice to parents and children to make the most of their opportunities.

In the latter part of his address he talked politics. After telling of his work in the legislature and as chief justice of South Carolina, he said he was a candidate for Governor and asked the people if he had made good in the offices he had already filled to elect him chief of justice. He spoke of Governor Blease's pardon record and told of the use of the governor's pardon power showing that this must have been abused. Judge Jones reminded it, elected to be governor of the whole people.

Judge Jones made the impression here and it is the opinion of many that he will receive a large vote in this community.

To Leave Clemson College.

Special to The State. Washington, March 23.—Orders were issued at the war department today detaching Capt. Marcus B. Stokes from duty at Clemson college. He is to join his regiment, the Tenth Infantry.

There's a Reason.

Senator Smith, who stood by Blease, is from Ira B. Jones' county of Lancaster. Maybe "there's a reason," as C. W. Post would say.—Anderson Mail.

A Layman.

A Layman.

A Layman.

A Layman.

A Layman.

A Layman.

A Layman.

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Death of H. Lang Clayton

After an illness lasting several months Mr. H. Lang Clayton died at his home three miles below Liberty last Sunday afternoon, March 17, 6 o'clock. He was taken sick about Christmas with grip which developed into pneumonia and for quiet awhile it was thought he could not survive the attack. He got better, however, but there was no marked improvement in his condition. It was then discovered that tuberculosis had fastened its deadly fangs upon him and about three weeks ago he was carried to a sanitarium in Asheville, N. C. for treatment. After a few days stay there the physicians informed his family and friends that it was a hopeless case and he was brought home.

Mr. Clayton was well known over the county. He served as a County Commissioner one term and has been urged many times since to enter the race for the Legislature, but not being politically inclined and on account of his business interests declined.

He was married about two years ago and is survived by his widow and one child and three sisters. He was in his fortieth year and his death is lamented by all who knew him. The funeral and interment was held at Liberty last Monday the services being conducted by the pastor of the Presbyterian church, Rev. J. C. Bailey.

Industry Versus Idleness.

The number of people now days trying to get rich without labor, something for nothing, fortunes in a day, are legion and they are a mighty temptation to the industrious young man who cannot understand it. They behold the seeming ease and leisure that comes to them while they have it so hard. Horations of idleness time was told he could have just as much ground as he could plow around with a yoke of oxen in one day. He hooked up the oxen to the plow and he cut a very large circle, and plowed until he came to the same point where he started, and all that property was his. And we have to tell you today that just so much financial, just so much moral, just so much spiritual possession you will have as you compass with your own industries, and just so much as from the morning of your life to the evening of your life you can plow around with your own hard.

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways and be wise." One of the most awful caldrons of death today is an indolent life. Thank God that you have a work.—Gaffney Ledger.

Child Injured By Auto.

Special to The State. Spartanburg, March 21.—Charlotte Deffen, the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Deffen, was struck by an automobile driven by B. K. Couper, a cotton broker of this city, here today and seriously injured. The accident occurred on South Church street, below Broad.

The little girl was returning home from school with a number of other children, and just before the car, which was running at a moderate speed, reached a point almost opposite the sidewalk almost immediately in front of the automobile. The brake was applied, but the car came to a skid and the girl was struck on the head by the front end of the car and thrown down. The car was driven by B. K. Couper, a cotton broker of this city, here today and seriously injured. The accident occurred on South Church street, below Broad.

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TRAIN KILLS GREENVILLE LADY

Miss Elsie Singleton Killed Thursday Morning Near Sampson Mill.

Greenville S. C., March 21.—While crossing the tracks of the Southern railway near Sampson mill Thursday morning, about twelve o'clock, Miss Elsie Singleton, aged 18, an employee of Sampson mill, was struck by train No. 39, which was running late, and was instantly killed.

Immediately after the horrible accident Coroner Batson was notified and is now making an investigation. The coroner's inquest will probably be held Thursday afternoon.

Miss Singleton has been in Greenville for some time working in the Sampson mill. She is a daughter of Mr. John Singleton, a farmer living near Greer. It is said that she has a brother living in Greer. Miss Singleton stayed at the home of Mrs. Lucy Bridgeman in Sampson mill village.

From what could be learned concerning the young woman's terrible death, it seems that she had just come from the mill and had started home to dinner. About a hundred yards above the Buncombe street crossing she started across the track. It is said that she had crossed the first rail and was about to step across the last rail when the engine struck her. The train was probably going at a rapid rate, as it is said that the force of the blow knocked the young woman about thirty feet to the side of the track. Her body was considerably bruised.

As to whether the young woman saw the train approaching and thought she could get across the track before it reached her, is not known. Particulars of the tragedy will probably be brought out at the inquest.

Miss Singleton was very popular, numbering her friends by the score, and her tragic death was a great shock to her friends. It is probable that her body will be carried to her home for burial.

Rock Hill Plan Great Success.

Special to The State. Camden, March 20.—The